



Wedding Bells

KNUDSON-CARRINGTON
In Irma United church on May 2, Rev. E. Longmire solemnized the marriage of Marion Lillian, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carrington, to Arthur Cyril Knudson, only son of Mrs. I. C. Knudson.

The church was tastefully decorated in pink and white with bouquets of snapdragons and tulips. The wedding music was played by Miss Aletha Knudson, sister of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a slipper length gown of white sheer. Her veil was held in place by a circlet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Mildred Carrington, attending her sister, wore a powder blue gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Merle Knudson, cousin of the groom, was best man.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. C. Carter and Miss Lois Longmire sang "Love Came Calling."

A reception to fifty relatives and friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. MacMillan. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table.

After their wedding trip the bridal couple will make their home in Irma.

"The reason for this war was that the 'big powers' at Versailles at the end of the last war forgot to put a chair at the peace table for the Prince of Peace."—A. O. Halmberg.

LLOYDMINSTER BULL SALE
The ever-increasing popularity of the annual Lloydminster Bull Sale, Tuesday, May 29, is again shown by the large number of entries and the large area in which the contributors reside. There are 77 bulls entered: 40 Shorthorns, 1 Angus and 36 Herefords. There are also 6 Hereford females, two having calves at foot. This sale of fers breeders the opportunity of securing high quality sires, having excellent blood lines.

Among the contributors with the larger number of animals entered. Herefords, A. A. Mitchell, Lloydminster, Sask.; 8; Hawkins Bros., Strome, Alta.; 3; Homer Campbell, Derwent, Alta.; 3; Mike Hchuk, Vermilion, Alta.; 3. Shorthorns, A. C. McIlainy, Provost, Alta.; 4; W. H. Cooke, Furness, Sask.; 4; and Wm. Cornish, Manville, Alta.; 3. Judging commences at 10 a.m. The sale begins at 1:30 p.m. S. W. Durno, Calgary, is the auctioneer.

This sale is now in its 26th year and is held under the auspices of the Lloydminster Agricultural Exhibition Association. For catalogues apply to Geo. K. Ross, exhibition manager.

Unfortunately, man is killing himself, more than bacteria and virus, his two greatest enemies in the medical field."—Major General G. Brock Chisholm.



Six youthful citizens of Northern Alberta were thrilled no end recently when their names were announced over the air, as winners of the Jimmie Dale Contest for April.

Their names were drawn at Toronto from more than 1,100 letters submitted to the Contest by CJCA listeners.

The winners were:
Miss Ruth Gillespie of Sunnybrook, a Bulova watch;
Jimmie Gorsline, of Vegreville, a hockey stick;

Norma Strohshchein, Box 107, Wetaskiwin; Alfred Neuman, RR 2, South Edmonton; Julia Carup, Box 204, Vegreville; Donald Kroetch, Strome; stockings.

The contest continues this month and another set of winners will be announced June 8.

RED CROSS NOTES

The Red Cross blood donors clinic will be at Wainwright and members of the Irma Red Cross are canvassing for volunteers. The time appointed for Irma donors is from 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 23. Anyone wishing to help in this most worthy cause can leave their names with Mrs. McFarland or Mrs. R. H. Ott.

We can still handle a lot more waste paper, folks, so come on. When you houseclean that attic just drop those old books or papers in to box and bring them in to the paper room. Mr. E. Carter has the key and the room is right next door.

EYES EXAMINED: GLASSES FITTED

Thos. G. Dark, registered optometrist and eye sight specialist, will make his next visit to:

IRMA Drug store, Thursday morning, June 7, 9 to 11 a.m.

VIKING Drug Store, Thursday, June 7, 12 noon, to 2:30.

NOTICE

The Irma Village Council requests all residents of the village to clean up their yards not later than May 31.

E. W. CARTER,
Sec.-Treas.

MILITARY CALL-UP— NEW PROCEDURE

The minister of labour, after conferring with the minister of national defence by telephone, announces that the following decisions have been made in respect to "call-up" for the army:—

1. On and after this date, call-ups for the army are suspended.

2. Arrangements have been made that volunteers will be enrolled for the war in the Pacific and there will be an opportunity for any men who wish to do so to volunteer for this service.

3. Any men ordered for medical examination who were due to report prior to May 7, 1945, must do so and be medically examined; however, those who are found fit for the army will not be called for military service for the present.

4. Any men who have been called to report for military duty on May 7 or on a prior date, who have not reported and are consequently delinquent, must do so and if found medically fit will be enrolled in the army.

5. Any men who have been called to report for military service on a date after May 7, 1945, will be given transportation and sent home and will not be enrolled for army service unless they volunteer for service in the Pacific.

At the Churches

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Irma Tabernacle—Bible school at 2:15 p.m.; gospel service at 3:30 p.m.

Hardisty Oddfellows Hall—gospel service at 8:30 p.m.

A hearty invitation to all.

"Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Matthew 24: 44.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 20

Passendale—public worship at 11:15 a.m.

Roseberry—public worship 3:45

Sunday school 3:00 p.m.

Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.

Public worship 8:00 p.m.

Please note the change in time of the Sunday evening service.

A hearty invitation to all.

"The church must be concerned with human life as that life touches all the people. The emphasis must be shifted from the exclusive occupation of ecclesiastical matters and religious observances to the concerns and struggles of ordinary men."—Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, D.D., D.C.L.

Items From Kinsella District

Special Victory and Mother's Day services were held in the United church on Sunday. The church was suitably decorated with cut flowers and plants. Some of the flowers were gifts from former members of the church who have left the district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Long and children returned to their home in Edmonton after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Long.

Mrs. R. Wylie and son, Donnie, of Vegreville, visited Mrs. Strohach at the week-end.

Miss P. Allen was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Candy, during the week-end.

Steve Malucka of the Canadian army is home on leave from eastern Canada.

Audrey Barker entertained a number of her little friends on the occasion of her eighth birthday on Saturday, May 12.

Little Miss Venstob, of Viking, visited Barbara and Betty Olsenberg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown are in Edmonton for a few days.

The Ladies Aid held their regular monthly meeting in the church on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Carpenter as hostess.

OPENS SCHOOL



Ideas are stirring in the "new cookery" offered by Eustella Langdon to Canadian listeners via the "CBC Cooking School." The school held its first class on the trans-Canada network, Monday, May 7, at 2:18 p.m. Mrs. Langdon, chief cook and lecturer, will give her pupils lots of recipes as well as the benefit of her practical experience as home-manager and viticulturist.

FARM RADIO FORUM PLANS FOR 1945-46 SEASON

Calgary, May 14—At a recent meeting of the provincial Farm Radio Forum committee held in Edmonton, the past season's activities were reviewed and plans laid for a new program that will start in late October. Although Farm Radio Forum is a Canadian wide program, each province must look after its own local organization and sponsorship. The provincial policies are administered thru the office of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, Calgary, and the work is supervised by a committee of five persons; viz., Donald Cameron, department of education, university of Alberta; R. M. Putnam, agricultural extension services, department of agriculture; H. Young, director, Alberta Farmers' Union; Miss E. Birch, secretary, United Farmers of Alberta; and J. R. McFall, secretary, Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

The committee was not entirely satisfied with the achievements of the past season's activities, but it was decided that the program should be sponsored for another year, as many of the listening groups have been very enthusiastic and feel that Farm Radio Forum has been a factor in building up a co-operative community spirit amongst their neighbors.

Further plans for Farm Radio Forum will be made at a conference of inter-provincial representatives to be held in Winnipeg on May 28 to 31. Alberta will be represented at this conference by Miss E. Birch, secretary, United Farmers of Alta.; Miss A. Haines, acting secretary of Farm Radio Forum in Alberta, and J. R. McFall, secretary, Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

Later in the season the Alberta Farm Radio Forum committee will undertake an extensive publicity and organization campaign, the object being to double or triple the number of listening groups. To make its campaign a success the support of all active forums and other farm groups such as locals of the United Farmers of Alberta and Alberta Farmers' Union.

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

PURVIS & LOGAN

Barristers and Solicitors
844 Tegner Building Edmonton

AUCTIONEER

DICK ROHRER, Irma

Licensed and bonded for your protection. No. 154-45-46.

Livestock and General Farm Sales

Good Horses a Specialty

Satisfaction Guaranteed

I know its value and how to get it.



V-DAY means not a thing to this husky young rascal, unless it is his Daddy's coming home. This little citizen is happy any day so long as he's well fed and feeling fine.

Yet he—above us all—is the one to shout for joy today. It is not for him—and for millions of bright faces of his generation—that men have been willing to suffer and to lay aside their freedom—bit by bit—so that one day they might have it complete, secure?

Even so—the fruits of Victory are not alone for those too young to know the privations of war... not alone for posterity.

Here and now, men and women of our generation—scarred and wearied by long, grinding years of war—shall know the blessings of a new-born day.

This new day is for the common man... for greater social justice, for broader opportunity to enjoy a richer, fuller life.

No thinking citizen here in Canada, or in any land touched by war, would believe for a moment that our problems are past.

The prospect ahead is no easy one... Yet it cannot daunt the hardy stock of Canada—the men and women who carved this nation out of a wilderness, who through the years have fought the good fight as each emergency arose—down to the last Victory Loan... down to the last blood donation.

No, the prospect is hard, but a new spirit is abroad. We Canadians, like all our Allies who have fought this fight with us, have been chastened by the ordeal, and we are determined—by the effort of the individual citizen... by the effort of the community—to bring a better, stronger, healthier world out of the raging storm through which we have passed.

This is a day for cheering not simply for victory over dictatorship, but for the assurance we have of the dawn of a better day.

This message is published as an expression of faith in the future of Canada by the Bank of Montreal, which has been working with Canadians in all walks of life since 1817.



And for your family... delicious, oven-fresh Quaker Corn Flakes!

Yes, your whole family enjoy Quaker Corn Flakes! They're crisp... light... easily digested, with a delicious fresh-toasted taste that just can't be copied!

And all the oven-fresh crispness—the rich, tangy savour of sun-ripened corn—the zest of the added malt—are sealed by a special process, right

into that big blue and yellow package of Quaker Corn Flakes!

Be sure to visit your grocer today! Get YOUR free gift... a useful and beautiful fruit nappie... and give YOUR family a real breakfast treat tomorrow... oven-fresh Quaker Corn Flakes!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF FINEST FLAVOUR

Is the guarantee backed by the makers of Quaker Corn Flakes
THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

FREE
with the purchase
of 3 packages
QUAKER CORN FLAKES



AT YOUR
GROCER
TO-DAY

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Do I have to surrender ration coupons for infant's food?

A.—Infant's canned vegetables are unrationed, but the canned fruit or fruit mixed with rice or any other food is rationed. The rate is 20 food ounces for one preserves coupon, which gives you four of the small five ounce tins.

Q.—Which coupons will we use for preserves and sugar for canning when the present sheet of orange preserves coupons has been used up?

A.—You will use coupons "P" in ration five for this purpose. The Board will announce in the usual way when the first coupons on this page will become valid.

Q.—I am waiting for my discharge from the Air Force. I have been told that it will be difficult for me to purchase a civilian suit. Does the Government not try to help the ex-servicemen in obtaining clothing?

A.—Every demobilized man or woman at the time of discharge will be issued a certificate which will entitle him to buy one deep ready-to-wear suit or suit tailored to measure. These certificates will greatly assist the servicemen in buying his suit, but it is not compulsory that the certificate be presented when a purchase is made.

Q.—Have any of the ration coupons in ration book five been declared invalid?

A.—All ration coupons in book five are still valid.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Post Office or Trade Board office in your province.

Education For Peace

EVENTS OF THE PAST THIRTY YEARS have taught us much about war and peace. In that time we have participated in two world wars and have witnessed twenty years of uneasy peace. We are now nearing another era of peace and there is profound hope among the people of the victorious nations that it will not be uneasy and that it will be more enduring than the last one. It is now realized that there cannot be any hope for permanent world peace unless we are prepared to put into it as much energy and interest as we have given to the prosecution of the war. Lethargy on the part of people and of nations made it possible for the Axis powers to build up sufficient armed might to seriously threaten the whole world, and there is no doubt but that they are prepared to do it again in the future, if we do not remain constantly vigilant.

Approaches To Task Are Many

Approaches to the difficult task of laying the foundations for an enduring peace are being made through many channels. World trade conditions, social and economic problems, international boundaries and countless other matters are involved in the consideration of possible causes of future wars. Among those who have joined in the effort to plan for a wide and lasting peace are educationists here and in other democratic countries. From them have come strong recommendations that a permanent international office for education be included as part of the world peace machinery. We have seen what was accomplished in Germany by inculcating the youth of that country with Nazi ideas. The great value of an educational program, designed to make our young people aware of the principles of democracy and of the forces which threaten democratic institutions, should not be overlooked at this time.

Should Learn Of Democracy

Education leaders in Canada have joined with those of Great Britain and the United States in pointing out the importance of education as one means of safeguarding the peace. Dr. E. F. Willoughby, of Winnipeg, President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, stated recently that "if the people of Canada do not succeed in building a new, intelligent, informed, loyal citizenship we shall lose the war, even though our soldiers march in triumph through the streets of Berlin." He further suggested that Canadian schools should be deliberately designed to provide education "in and for democracy" as a means of preserving our way of life. Such a program would place a great responsibility on those engaged in educational work, but it would also give them an opportunity to have a part in the building of an enduring peace.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WAITING

There are many times and circumstances in life when "Our strength is, to sit still."—Tryon Edwards.

He that takes time to think and consider will act more wisely than he that acts hastily and on impulse.—C. Simmons.

The mightiest powers by deepest calms are fed.—B. W. Procter.

Since the world was, men have not heard with the ear, neither hath the eye seen, what God hath prepared for them that wait upon Him and work righteousness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Patience does not mean indifference. We may work and trust and wait, but we ought not to be idle or careless while waiting.—Gail Hamilton.

Beautiful is the activity that works for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other.—R. Collyer.

The average human body is covered with about 20 square feet of skin.

TIRED? STIFF?

pat on

**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT
FOR FASTER RELIEF**

Planting Potatoes

The Proper Way To Cut Potatoes For Seed

What is the best way to cut potatoes when it comes time to plant them? They should not be cut into too many pieces, nor planted in too large chunks.

The proper way to cut potatoes for seed is to divide them into blocky seed pieces weighing from an ounce and a half to two ounces each and with each piece containing two eyes. The tuber's seed end, which contains the most eyes, should be split.

The number of seed pieces which should be cut from any potato depends on its variety and on its size. For example, a six to eight ounce tuber should make four seed pieces. A five ounce tuber can be cut into three pieces—two from the seed end and the other, the stem end of the tuber.

Captain Can't Float

Telephone Operator Had To Have An Explanation

The switchboard operator at the Prince Rupert Drydock one day received the following telephone call from the captain of a ship: "Will you please tell Mr. Halcrow I won't be in today. I can't float."

Somewhat surprised, the operator gave the message to Mr. Halcrow, who understood it perfectly. He explained that the captain's ship was on a grid and could not be floated off until the next high tide, hence his remark: "I can't float."

It's not the rust on a rusty nail that causes infection. A shiny one can be just as dangerous if it carries germs.

A Fine Institution

Every Class Of People Is Served By Public Library

The public library is one of the finest institutions in the world. It serves every class of the people. And reports from the libraries of this continent show there is a larger volume of reading now than ever before in history. The libraries of the world have a great opportunity to guide the selection of the reading matter of youth by supplying the good and healthful literature that is historically true. There is a lot of rubbish printed and read, but there is also a lot of better reading than ever was published before.

Easy Way To Treat Sore, Painful Piles

Here is the chance for every person in Canada suffering from sore, itching, painful piles to try a simple home remedy with the promise of a reliable cure to refund the cost of the treatment if you are not satisfied with the results.

Simply go to any drugist and get a bottle of Hem-Roid and use as directed. Hem-Roid is an internal treatment, easy and pleasant to use and pleasant results are quickly obtained. Itching and soreness are relieved, pain subsides and as the treatment is continued the sore, painful pile tumors heal over leaving the rectal membrane clean and healthy. Get a bottle of Hem-Roid today and see for yourself what an easy, pleasant way it is to rid yourself of your hemorrhoids.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is a reliable firm doing business in Canada for over 20 years. If you are troubled with sore, itching, painful piles, Hem-Roid will help you quickly and at small purchase price will be gladly refunded.

No Help Whatever

Gold The Germans Had Stored No Use As War Aid

Just about the most useless thing the Germans could have possessed in this war was all that gold they had cached in a salt mine. Not because they had it hidden a couple of thousand feet underground but because it was of no use to them in any place or in any form. Gold is, in fact, the one "non-strategic" war metal, as our own Canadian metal regulations reveal. It will not serve as rations and is of no help in the provision of munitions or equipment.—Halifax Herald.

Sugar Rationing

The Effect Of The War On Sugar Consumption

In the pre-war period, the United Kingdom was the largest consumer of sugar on a per-capita basis, and Canada was the smallest, according to the second report of a special joint committee of the Combined Food Board, reporting on food consumption levels in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. In 1944 the United States is expected to have the largest per-capita consumption of sugars and syrups, and the United Kingdom the least. As all three countries are dependent upon offshore sources for a substantial portion of their sugar supply, some decline in consumption is to be expected during wartime. Reductions of about 10 per cent. in the United States, 30 per cent. in the United Kingdom have occurred since the pre-war period. Sugar was rationed at an early date in all three countries, and the level of consumption has remained fairly constant since rationing became effective. Relatively small increases in consumption are expected in all three countries in 1944, as compared with 1943. Preliminary estimates for 1944 of food supplies entering into civilian consumption per year per head of population place the figures as follows: Sugars and syrups, United States, 94.9 lb.; Canada, 89.6 lb.; Britain, 75.6 lb. Pre-war figures were, United States, 106.7 lb.; Canada, 103.3 lb.; Britain, 109.7 lb.

TO RESTORE CHURCHES

The British Information Services reported that Britain's Protestant churches aim to raise £1,000,000 (\$4,500,000) for rehabilitation of churches and ministries in liberated Europe. The B.I.S. said the plan was made known in a statement from the Archbishop of Canterbury endorsed by the heads of all Protestant denominations in Britain.

The Andes in South America form the world's longest mountain chain.



PRISON CAMP COMMANDANT, PRISONER—Col. von Stern, commandant of Offag 6A, a prison camp near Soest, Germany, was taken—completely by surprise when he was captured by these Yanks that he hadn't time to don his trousers. His long overcoat covers his naked legs.

Interesting Test

Penicillin Mist Absorbed Through Lungs Arrests Growth Of Blood Poisoning Bacteria

Penicillin airborne in a fine mist and absorbed into the blood through the lungs may become a common way of applying this amazing healer. Reporting in the Lancet, a medical publication, bacteriologists, Frank Alexander Knott and W. H. Clark, of Guy's Hospital, London, told of tests where volunteers sat for 15 minutes in a small closed room into which half a teaspoon of penicillin had been sprayed.

Blood samples showed sufficient concentration to arrest the growth of the bacteria causing blood poisoning.

SMILE AWHILE

"How come you didn't turn out?" demanded the sergeant. "Didn't you hear the bugle blow reveille?" "Honest sergeant, I'm afraid I'm going to be a flop as a soldier. I don't know one tune from another."

"Mummy, is the devil a man?" "No, dear, he's worse than a man."

"But, mummy, you don't mean he's a woman, do you?"

"There are two things bridge has taught women, concentration and self-control," says a writer.

Not to mention the art of opening cans and how to buy a meal at the delicatessen counter.

"What sort of a dog is he?"

"An entomologist."

"But an entomologist is a collector of insects."

"Well, he does that all right."

"Pop, what is a philosopher?"

"A philosopher, son, is a man who is trying to kid himself into believing that he is happy though poor."

Waiter—What about a chop, sir?

Traveller—I never eat chops.

Waiter—In that case, sir, dinner is over.

Sambo—Nigger, you mess wid me and you're goin' to be able to answer a great question."

Rastus—What great question you means?

Sambo—Can the dead speak?

Patient—Doctor, I must tell you that this is my first operation, and I'm nervous.

Doctor—I know just how you feel. This is my first operation, too.

As they propped themselves up against the bar, Thomson remarked:

"I say, old man, when your wife's away, do you have to tell her everything that you do?"

Johnson put his empty glass down and smiled sadly.

"Not at all necessary," he replied. "She tells me that she always gets more reliable accounts from the neighbors."

"I say, you gave that cloak room attendant an enormous tip," said the business man to his friend as they left the restaurant.

"Naturally," said the friend, "look at the splendid new coat he's given me."



VALUE OF TOXOID EMPHASIZED

The authentic report from the health division of UNRRA that Nazi armies carried diphtheria with them to all parts of invaded Europe is significant in that it serves to emphasize the value of toxoid and just what can happen when health services, including immunization, are disrupted or neglected. Canadian health authorities have reason for alarm over such a report.

The UNRRA report said Norway, the Netherlands, Denmark, Northern France and Czechoslovakia suffered especially. Only Great Britain and Hungary, where immunization was pushed to the limit, escaped the scourge.

Disease carriers with the Nazi armies spread diphtheria epidemics wherever they went. The same can happen in Canada, with our own returning troops perhaps being the innocent "carriers."

In an editorial warning against diphtheria, the Toronto Globe and Mail said that "considering that thousands of Canadian soldiers soon will be returning from the Netherlands, Belgium and Northern France, which have especially suffered from the German-borne scourge, the value of toxoid is underlined."

The editorial was published during observance of Toronto's 15th annual Toxoid Week, sponsored by the Health League of Canada and the Toronto Department of Public Health. It stated that "careless parents who fail to take advantage of the opportunity to have children treated at no cost to them will be derelict in duty if they fail to guard against a threatened invasion of the disease. They surely ought to be shaken from their indifference by the warning that oceans constitute no effective barrier against a disease of the diphtheria type."

Dr. Gordon Jackson, Toronto's medical officer of health, said in a Toxoid Week message that toxoid is the only substance known to science that proves efficient, lasting and positively harmless in the protection against diphtheria.

USED LONG AGO

Booby traps were used as early as 1630 when baskets of eggs, fruit and other foods, as well as peddler's carts were made to appear abandoned and blew up when enemy soldiers touched them.

10 DIESEL TRACTORS

Models TD-40 (47.5 HP). Industrial of farm use. The equipment available. Write, wire, phone. Leventhal & Co., Machinery Agents, McIntyre Block, Winnipeg.

Sweet and cool in any Pipe



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

By BOB WUNDERLIN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Ranch Dickee picked up the letter for the fifteenth time, plopped his size twelve oxfords, on his desk, leaned back in his swag-back chair—and howled. Outside, nervously twitching his worn baseball cap, fidgeted Bob Kohler, prize rookie sensation of the year. He wasn't laughing. He wasn't even smiling.

The tall, lanky, countrybred athlete, bronzed by the suns of a Florida training camp and his Iowa farmland, rubbed his arm as he sat beside the door marked "Private". Dickee, owner and president of the Red Birds Baseball Club, Inc., would call him into the office when he stopped laughing. And he didn't want to go inside. He had a sneaking suspicion that all was not well.

His thoughts raced back to the day just six months before when he had hopped off the Florida bus, near the training camp of the Red Birds. In his shirt pocket he carried a letter. His glove, neatly folded, was in his hip pocket, a pair of spiked shoes under his arm.

He had waited two years for this moment. Ever since the day when, pitching for East Valley High School, he had retired the enemy with no runs after the bases were loaded and none out. He remembered how the coach had slapped him on the back. "You've got a nice ball, Bob. You'll get plenty of chance to use it from now on."

And he had. Two two-hit games and one one-hitter followed. His control was good. He used his head. East Valley High swept into the Big Six championship without losing a game.

In the summer that followed Bob worked as sports reporter for the Clarion. Then came another school year and another summer of work on the paper. They made him Sports Editor, a fancy title—but no raise in pay. That was the summer he sent the first telegram to Dickee.

He was graduated the next February, counted his savings and consulted time-tables. He sent off more letters and telegrams, then headed South.

When he neared the ten-foot fence that shut out the rest of the world from the winter-weary ball players, his heart was beating like a Cab Calloway drum. He still tingled at the thrill he had when he walked into the gate. Some forty or fifty dusty uniformed youngsters were trotting around the field in unison.

"Hey, you," a gruff voice bellowed. "Are you a ball player?" Bob looked up. A bespectacled, darkly

tanned man in a gray uniform was pointing at him.

"Sure, sure," rejoined Bob. "O.K., then; fall in. Once around with the rest of them." Bob joined the runners, then followed them to the showers.

"Everybody back at 1:30 sharp," the man in gray shouted. "What's your name?" he asked Bob kindly.

Bob told him, handed over the letter he carried in his pocket. "I'm Burt Shott, manager." The man extended a welcoming hand. "So you want to get into organized ball, eh? Had any experience?"

"I won eighteen straight in two years at East Valley!"

"Well, well. East Valley, huh? Fine. Believe I've already got some dope on you." Bob could feel the burning red creeping up the back of his neck. His ears seemed about to pop off. Shott studied a folder.

"Highly recommended, eh? Well, we'll give you a tryout. Report to Nick this afternoon. He's handling the pitchers. Good luck."

His head whirling, his tongue dry and his legs weak, Bob sat on the bench. At last he was going to have a chance at "big time".

The next three weeks were nightmares. Pitching in a broiling sun; running, jumping, sliding in dust. But Bob stuck it out.

More than once he saw his pitches sail far and away. His team mates were weeded out, one by one. Somehow he managed to stay. Burt and Ranch Dickee watched him occasionally. He heard Shott say: "I don't see what he's got, but recommended as he was, we'd better hang on to him a while longer. But with a name like Mathewson, he sure doesn't take after the original." And Bob's ears burned again.

When the season opened, Bob was sitting on the bench, fresh uniform, gleaming. A photographer ambled over. "Gonna pitch tomorrow, Mathewson? Hey, I'm talking to you, Mathewson."

Bob looked up. "Oh, me? Yeah, 'C'mon out. I want your picture." But Bob refused.

I think so."

After a shaky start Bob settled down. Next batter up lofted an easy foul; Bob fanned the next two. He was on his way, gaining confidence with every pitch.

September found Bob with a record of six wins against eight losses. A good record. And yesterday Dickee had sent word that he wanted to talk to him. Dickee's laughter stopped. "Oh, oh," shuddered Bob, and braced his shoulders.

Betty, club photographer, snapped her gum. "Here you go, big boy, and you'd better make it sound good."

The door closed behind him. "You wanted to see me, Mr. Dickee?"

Dickee came straight to the point. "Do you know a sports editor by the name of Bob Kohler—Bob Mathewson?" He emphasized the Mathewson sharply.

Bob colored. "Yes, sir. Very well, sir. In fact..."

Dickee stopped him. "This spring," he said, "you looked pretty putrid. We were going to let you go two or three times, but then we'd read over these letters and telegrams from a sports editor back in East Valley. They sounded so optimistic about your future that we kept you on."

Dickee paused and smiled. "Last week I wanted to show my appreciation to that kindly sports editor—you did prove valuable to us, Bob, so I sent him a check for the fifty dollars we usually pay our scouts as a bonus for uncovering a player."

"Well, yesterday that letter was returned, unopened. I couldn't figure it out until I glanced at the envelope again." He roared with laughter. Bob winced. "You old son-of-a-gun! You're Sports Editor Bob Kohler, aren't you? And to think that you fooled us by using the name of Mathewson."

Bob felt weak in the knees. But he rallied in a hurry when he heard: "Well, Editor, here's your bonus check and a contract for next year. I like

a guy who uses his head once in a while—especially if he comes highly recommended. Just sign on that lower line, Mr. Mathewson."

And Betty pricked up her ears as the laughter continued—a duel now.

Newspapers Read

Which Makes Space Valuable To Buyers Of Advertising

Canadians in 1944 spent \$35,283,000 for copies of daily and Sunday newspapers. That's an average of \$678.519 a week or \$2,940,250 a month.

All of which is eloquent testimony to the importance of newspapers in people's lives and the value of newspaper space to buyers of advertising.

An example of faith in newspaper advertising is the fact that R. H. Macy and Co., New York, used 85 per cent. of its advertising appropriation in newspapers. Its advertising in 1944 equalled 1,858 standard-size newspaper pages.

Frock And Bonnet



Sweet as a sugar plum, in her dird and bonnet! Mother likes the all-cut-in-one-piece bodice, too, for its quick and easy sewing. Pattern 4732 has puff or cap sleeves.

Pattern 4732 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, dress and bonnet, 2 yards of 35-inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

GARDEN NOTES

Fresh vegetables were worth real money last season and there is no indication that there will be any change in the situation this summer. Not only were vegetable gardens found to be a worthwhile investment from the dollars and cents angle but indirectly in the way of healthy exercise, relief from war tension and unpurchasable garden freshness, it is simply impossible to estimate the dividends.

If the war plot is very tiny, authorities advise concentrating on those vegetables which give the biggest yield. This means small, compact things like onions, carrots, beets, lettuce, radish, spinach, beans, and possibly a few stalked tomatoes. With the first five items even 10 feet of row if given a little attention in the way of thinning, cultivation and perhaps watering and fertilizer should produce three or four good meals for the fair-sized family. And as the rows can be spaced a mere foot apart, a plot a dozen feet each way will grow a lot of crop. Spinach and beans take a little more space, but 20 feet of row will furnish several meals.

The real role of the small garden should be to supply the owner with fresh salad material—lettuce, radishes, onions, etc.—and as many fresh vegetables during the summer.

For a Quick Start One can get results quickly by using started or bedding plants. These may be secured from the nearest seed firm or florists or professional gardener. They are plants from seed sown indoors, usually in a hothed or greenhouse, and are well-grown when set outdoors as soon as danger from frost is over. They now come in a great variety of both flowers and vegetables.

Only by the use of certain started plants is it possible to get flowers and vegetables matured in some parts of Canada. Petunias, for instance, would hardly reach blooming stage in many parts of Canada if sown from seed outdoors. The same is true of tomatoes, and possibly of cabbage and other things. Onions, too, can be purchased as started plants and will mature weeks earlier than from seed. In transplanting these from the flats or baskets in which we buy them one should water well and if the sun is hot it is a good thing to provide a little shade for a day or two. Also, if these plants are in flower or are very tall it is advisable to snip off flowers and pinch back main stems to encourage stocky growth.

NEW PROCESS BETTER Pressing replaces hammering when a newly-invented hand-operated tool is used to drive home the close-fitting bolts used in airplane construction. The presser, which can be operated by women, resembles a pair of oversize pliers, and is constructed so that no damage is done to bolts, web or strut bearings.

Should Be Protected

Birds Are Invaluable As They Help To Control Insects

Insects are among the worst enemies of the human race. They destroy millions of dollars worth of farm crops annually in Canada, and their destruction of timber in the forests is also very heavy.

The officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and of the Forestry Branch are constantly working to reduce the damage from this curse. So far this applies particularly to boys and girls, the best help they can give is to protect the birds.

In some places in England owners have saved their planted forests by putting up bird-houses and inducing certain kinds of birds to come to the plantations. In Canada in the past insects have been kept in control by the birds. If the birds are destroyed or driven away, the insects multiply exceedingly and the farms and the forests suffer. Cats are inveterate bird killers and cat owners both in the city and country should be on the alert to prevent such destruction.

HAVE NO SKELETON

Insects do not have a skeleton in the true sense of the word as in the higher animals, but they have a tough outer covering shell, known as an exo-skeleton. The muscles of the insect in general are attached to the exo-skeleton and run from it to the appendages—legs, wings, antennae, mouth parts, and so on.

VALUABLE ASSET

The maple trees of Quebec are among the most valuable natural resources of that province. A great percentage of its vast production of maple sugar and maple syrup is exported to the United States in normal times.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Gives faster relief from...
Sprains; Aches and Soreness

Cure For Grumblers

Rebuke Given By Mrs. Roosevelt Could Apply To Canada

Complainers in the United States were given a pertinent reminder by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she commented that if they had to live on the British ration for a month they would be much more satisfied with what they have.

This admonition applies with almost equal force to Canadians. They may think they are making sacrifices if they have to deprive themselves of a few tid-bits, but a month on the British ration would prove a revelation. And when they would note that Britons have been living on that meagre fare for five years, then cure would be complete.

A FOUR-SCREW CARRIER

H.M.S. Indefatigable, one of the four British fleet aircraft carriers which took part in attacks on enemy oil refineries in Sumatra at the beginning of the year, is the first four-screw carrier in the Royal Navy. Her four engines, together developing a total of more than 15,000 horsepower, are capable of raising a speed of considerably more than 30 knots. Each engine drives an independent shaft and propeller.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

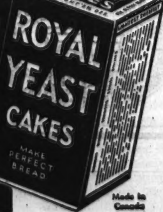
YOU'RE CLEVER TO MAKE SUCH MARVELOUS BREAD



I'M CLEVER TO USE SUCH MARVELOUS YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking easy—ensures light, even-textured bread that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!



YOUR EGG PROFITS... ARE IN THIS BAG

...because "Miracle" Laying Mash is scientifically tested for balanced food value to give your laying hens everything to produce more and better eggs.

For homemade feeds mix "Miracle" Laying Mash Supplement with your farm grain.



IT'S OGILVIE—IT'S GOOD



Heavier Seeding

Recent investigations show that wherever the soil contains good reserves of moisture, heavier seeding will produce a higher yield. Heavier seeding, too, helps to control weeds. To sow generously is therefore good practice.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

MODEL "T" RACE VEGREVILLE Wednesday, June 13 \$500 in Prizes

For rules and regulations write
George Warren, Race Marshall, Vegreville, Alta.
Sponsored by the Vegreville Kinsmen Club

Farming for Total War

means new problems
The NATIONAL Buyer
can supply you with interesting pamphlets issued by our
Agricultural Department on
WARTIME FARMING
REQUIREMENTS
NATIONAL GRAIN CO. LTD.

26th Annual LLOYDMINSTER BULL SALE TUESDAY, MAY 29th 77---BULLS---77

40 Shorthorns 36 Herefords 1 Angus
Females: 6 Herefords, 2 with calf at foot
Auctioneer: J. W. Durno, Calgary
Write for catalogue to Geo. K. Ross, Manager,
Lloydminster Exhibition



BUY COAL NOW WHILE YOU CAN

This year there must be no "slack season" at Western mines. Every miner must be kept working if you are to be sure of your next winter's supply of coal.

Do not rely on being able to order coal later on. You might have to wait days, or even weeks, for delivery. Get your dealer to fill your bin as soon as possible.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

Advertising Stimulates Trade

SHALLOW TILLAGE AND WEED CONTROL

Shallow tillage is proving more efficient than deep tillage in controlling weeds. It is the weed seeds on the surface or scattered in the upper two or three inch layer of soil which gives most of the trouble and cause the major weed problem in grain production, says G. E. DeLong, Dominion experimental station, Lacombe.

Shallow tillage, which mixes the weed seeds lying on the surface throughout the upper two or three inch layer of soil, makes conditions favorable for the germination of weed seeds.

Shallow tillage makes it possible to germinate weed seeds and destroy seedlings in greater numbers in a given period, and at a lower cost than is possible when deep tillage is practiced.

Deep tillage, particularly plowing, buries the current season's crop of weed seeds so deep that they will not germinate until they are brought nearer the surface by subsequent tillage. The usual tillage operations which follow plowing will not germinate the weed seeds buried by the plow and they usually lie dormant until the land is again plowed and they are then brought near enough to the surface to permit germination.

A combination of shallow tillage, delayed seeding and the use of a nearly maturing variety will make it possible to germinate and destroy two or three crops of weed seeds before the grain is seeded.

A combination of shallow tillage may be used to advantage in preparing stubble land for grain production under soil and climatic conditions where soil drifting is a problem. This combination consists of shallow tillage in the autumn or early spring to cover weed seeds lying on the surface, and promote germination of the weed seeds contained in the surface layer of the soil, and the plowing down of all growth of volunteer grain and weeds just previous to seeding.

Shallow tillage after seeding will destroy weed seedlings and is an effective weed control practice. If land is worked three or four days after seeding with a rod or cable weeder or with a cultivator or harrow, the grain which is just starting to germinate will not be damaged but the weed seedlings will be destroyed. The grain will have three or four days start on the weeds, and as a consequence, will smother them more effectively.

Better summerfallow can be maintained at approximately one-half the expense where shallow tillage is practised instead of plowing. The proper use of suitable shallow tillage implements such as the one-way, the cultivator, and the rod weeder, makes it possible to maintain a trash-cover and control both annual and perennial weeds more effectively and at less expense than if the plow is used.

CROW AND MAGPIE CAMPAIGN

The government of Alberta has set aside the sum of \$5,000 to be used this year for continuing the crow and magpie campaign on an increased scale in comparison with previous years. The damage and destruction caused by these pests is well known and a determined effort to do all possible towards their elimination would justify the increased expenditure to be made this year. Should additional funds be required for this project they will be provided by the Alberta government.

In previous years the practice of the department has been to set aside definite sums of money annually for the carrying out of this work. These sums were allocated to the Alberta Fish and Game Association for payment to their various branches throughout the province to be used in carrying out the campaigns. Last year a sum of \$3,000 was turned over by the department to the association in this connection.

Donations for this purpose, to be added to amounts to be supplied by the department, have also been made for some years now by Ducks Unlimited. Last year's contribution from this association totalled \$1,500 with an additional \$300 for administration purposes. This year in view of the department's agreement to pay all amounts required for this campaign, it is understood that Ducks Unlimited are paying the sum of \$2,000 to be applied on administration costs.

"I venture to say that in your time practically all the nations represented at the San Francisco Conference will have legations in Ottawa."—Mayor Stanley Lewis.

At Last— Fair Play for the Farmer

"Canadian farmers have never had a fair return for their labour. They are forced to buy in a protected market at relatively high prices and to sell in a world market at generally low prices. What agriculture needs is not crutches to carry its disability; it needs to have the disability removed. This can only be accomplished by permanent measures and long range planning."

John Bracken

At last—a farmer fights for fair play for farmers! For more than twenty years John Bracken, the Farmer, was the undefeated leader of a Farmers' Party. To-day, as leader of a great, national, progressive party, he is determined that throughout the length and breadth of Canada there shall be a square deal for agriculture... fair play for the farmer... on a permanent basis!

Farmers have seldom had a fair share of the nation's income. Rarely do they receive a just reward for their endless labours. John Bracken means to stop, once and for all, the unfair discrimination against farmers, the unjust economic practices which make it impossible for farmers to obtain fair prices for the fruits of their labour.

"It is the responsibility of the nation," says the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, "to see that this great inequity shall not be perpetuated... I know where I stand in the matter. Let me make that position clear. It is not fore-ordained that farmers shall work for less pay than anybody else; or have their children receive only one-quarter the chance of a secondary education or one-tenth of the chance of a university education that other children get; or see their wives forced into lives of toil, often 12 but sometimes 14 hours a day—Sundays and holidays included... The trouble is that no one with the necessary authority has determined to correct the basic economic ills of Agriculture."

To-day, John Bracken, the Farmer, seeks the necessary authority to put into immediate operation the far-reaching

Progressive Conservative policies that will permanently ensure fair play for the farmer. Here are just some of the points in the Progressive Conservative plan for the definite, continuous and permanent protection of farmers against income collapse and wide extremes of income fluctuation:

The Farmer shall be guaranteed a proportionate share of the nation's income.

A permanent policy for forward contract prices shall be guaranteed to farmers—by law.

The prices guaranteed will be calculated by a non-political council, and will be based on the farmer's proportionate share of the national income. These prices will be announced before the production seasons begin.

This policy will increase present average farm income by not less than twenty per cent.

It takes a farmer to understand farmers' problems. Only a farmer knows the full economic injustice from which farmers suffer. To-day, John Bracken is fighting for fair play for every farmer. The leader of the Progressive Conservatives is determined to bring security and prosperity to farmers permanently. Join in the fight. Help him to win his life-long struggle to give Agriculture a place in Canada's prosperity, not for a day—but for all time to come.

A Farmer fights for you... He needs your help.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

P-3

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

THE A.M.A. IS OUT TO...

Reduce Operating Costs of Your Car

Car operating costs can be greatly reduced by improved highways. The A.M.A. has fought, and will continue to fight, for the building of the vital roads that your motor taxes should provide. Your membership in the A.M.A. gives support to this crusade that will contribute to the pleasure of your motoring, the efficiency of your business and the prosperity of your community.

JOIN THE A.M.A. NOW!
Only \$10 for 12 Months

EDMONTON:
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CALGARY:
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Makes no mistake, A.M.A. membership offers much more than hope for benefits to come. Your membership enables you to these...
PRESENT BENEFITS
• Personal Automobile Accident Insurance of \$1,000 minimum, including liability of \$15 weekly for 30 weeks.
• Emergency Road Service within 12 miles of the garage rendering the service.
• Free Legal Advice on any problem arising out of the use of your car.
• Members' License Plates and "B" Cards procured, saving time and trouble.
Full particulars of these and other valuable services that go with A.M.A. membership will be gladly furnished on request.

Viking Stampede July 4

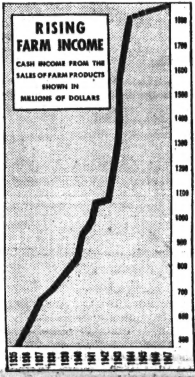


NOW THERE'S A FUTURE IN FARMING

Liberal Action for Agriculture

Here are some of the practical steps which your Liberal government has taken for your benefit:

- 1 Guarantees of minimum prices for farm products.
- 2 Trade agreements with 20 countries.
- 3 Debt cancellation took \$225 millions debt off farmers' shoulders.
- 4 Took import duty and war exchange tax off farm equipment.
- 5 Swept apple industry by special marketing agreements.
- 6 Premiums paid on high grade cheese and grade A and B1 hogs.
- 7 Wheat Acreage Reduction and Prairie Farm Income payments made in 1941 to tide farmers over until market for wheat found.
- 8 Export contracts, operative until 1947, act as floor prices under farm products.
- 9 The above, with the Export Credits Insurance Act, will maintain farm incomes throughout post-war period.
- 10 Appointed (August 1944) Agricultural Prices Support Board to guarantee for post-war security to farmers' incomes.
- 11 To enable farmers to improve their working and living conditions, your Liberal Government has provided for intermediate and short term credits by amending the Bank Act and passing the Farm Improvement Loans Act, and further, has arranged that those wishing to build new homes or repair, extend or renovate their present homes can borrow the money under the National Housing Act.
- 12 Inaugurated annual farm production programmes through co-operation between the Department of Agriculture and farmers' organizations in every part of Canada.



Cash income from the sale of farm products (millions of dollars)

KEEP IT UP!

BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER

VOTE LIBERAL

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

Under Liberal Government, Farm Incomes Rose Steadily

ONE out of every three men working in Canada is on the farm. Agriculture is the nation's most important industry. Since 1935, your Liberal Government has kept farming at the top of its list for action. Look at the panel (left).

Although 23% fewer men have been available for farm work, production has increased more than 40%—a splendid record of achievement for victory!

Even before the war, by securing foreign markets, taking off surpluses and stimulating home consumption, your Liberal Government assisted in raising total farm income by 45%.

During the war, the farmer for the first time was put in the sound position of knowing exactly how he stood financially. He was protected against increases in his costs of production and guaranteed a market at fixed prices for a specified volume of produce. In 1939 farm income was \$772,000,000; in 1944 it was \$1,817,000,000, an increase of over a billion!

After the war, your Liberal Government has arranged to keep farm incomes up by floor prices on farm and fish products, and by foreign trade... to improve farm living conditions by Family Allowances, National Housing Plan, Farm Improvement Loans Act, and other social measures... and to secure agriculture's future by conservation of soil and other natural resources together with far-sighted projects for irrigation, road and other improvements as soon as manpower and materials are available.

When you vote Liberal you act for your own and your family's continued welfare.

Viking Items

The Viking-Kinsella-Jarrow 8th Victory Loan unit broke all previous records in the loan campaign which officially ended last Saturday but has been kept open this week on account of the V-E Day celebrations last week when the drive took a temporary set-back.

The quota for this unit was \$121,000.00, the highest quota ever set since the first Victory Loan. It was a big task but the salesmen and organizer went at it with vim and vigor and with the aid of the general public went over the top with almost 150 percent of their objective. There were 396 purchasers of bonds in the present loan.

This is not only good news to the people of our unit but to the boys overseas who also have subscribed to the 8th Victory Loan.

The local committee have reason to feel proud of the way the citizens rallied to the support of the loan. The unit organizer and secretary is Mr. W. J. Brown, who, to say the least, was a busy man during the period of the loan drive.

The Viking Elks in conjunction with the Elks Lodges throughout Canada and Newfoundland are sponsoring a grand ball in the Elks hall on Friday, June 1, proceeds in aid of the "Save the Children Fund" which the Canadian Elks have supported during the war in Europe. There is still a great need for this worthy cause and through these dances held in every town and city in Canada and Newfoundland on June 1, it is hoped to swell the fund to larger proportions than ever.

This will no doubt be one of the feature affairs in this part of the province on June 1.

At the monthly meeting of the Viking Women's Institute held on April 19, it was decided to draw the attention of the public to the many worthy activities of this local organization.

During the past year much has been accomplished and many suggestions made for the bettering of the community. A women's rest room was furnished which has been an asset to the town. A suggestion was made in March that street lights be laid from the town to the hospital, which is being done by the council, and, will no doubt be a great benefit to the hospital staff and visitors.

Cigarettes valued at over one hundred and sixty dollars have been sent to our boys overseas. Twenty five dollars have been sent to the Navy League and a number of ditty bags to our boys at sea.

Fifty dollars cash, knitted articles and 11 quilts made under the convenship of Mrs. Ash, Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. R. Smith, were donated to the Red Cross.

Fifty dollars was sent to the "Jam for Britain" fund.

Members visit the hospital each

month and also call upon newcomers to our town, giving them a welcome.

Meetings are held monthly which are instructional, educational and often humorous. Special mention must be made of the March meeting when Mrs. J. Slavik gave a program that was originally Irish, with skits and songs in the real St. Patrick's brogue, and a lively treasure hunt with a hamper of groceries as prize, won by Mrs. Brimacombe. A St. Patrick's Day tea was served by Mrs. H. Cartwright and Mrs. A. Kastor.

At the April meeting Mrs. H. E. Gares' talk on gardening proved very instructive and humorous. Recitations by Mrs. H. Meredith delighted the audience. Tea was served by Mrs. R. Darrah and Mrs. H. E. Gares.

Building activities in town this week we note alterations being done to Mrs. Cartwright's residence, preparations for the moving of the S. Lefsrud residence to another lot west of its present location, and the new Chiswell building on Main street.

Thursday, May 24, will not be observed in Viking as a holiday. The usual Wednesday half holiday will be held on May 23. For the past two years May 24 has been eliminated as a dominion holiday. However, it is quite likely that it will be observed in some towns.

Services of Thanksgiving for the war's end in Europe were held in the Viking churches on Sunday and

all services were well attended. Special music at the United church consisted of two anthems by the choir, duet by Mrs. Harney and Mrs. Nordstrom, solo by little Miss Lausten and a duet by Ronnie Brown and E. Lindebeck.

Mrs. A. H. Rayment received a telegram yesterday with the good news that her son, WO. 1 Albert Frederick, of the RCAF, was released after being a prisoner of war in Germany. He arrived safely in the United Kingdom on May 9.

Hugh Rayment is back on duty in Holland after being in hospital with pneumonia.

P/O Orlando S. Hafso of the RCAF, has returned to Canada and is at present visiting with his family in Viking.

May 17 is the official Norwegian Independence Day. There is plenty of cause for rejoicing this year after four years of occupation of that sturdy little country by the Nazis.

Mrs. E. Smith, of Spokane, Washington, is a guest at the home of her cousin and family, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Wragg.

The Viking Jives orchestra motored to Sedgewick last Friday, May 11, and played for a dance under the auspices of the Sedgewick Sports Society. They report a good time was had by all.

"I can say with absolute conviction that without Canada's steadfast might we of Britain would not be as we are today."—Stephen Holmes.

WIN - A Beautiful Modern Home or \$7,000 in VICTORY BONDS

TICKETS

\$1 Each

Books of 11
Tickets \$9.00

\$500 to Seller of

Winning Ticket

If you think you can dispose of books of tickets in your district, get in touch with us today.

For Individual Tickets or Books, Apply

Drumheller Community Centre Association

Box 2000, DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

A Grain Marketing Service...

See your A. P. Agent for grain marketing and agricultural information.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1945) Ltd.



**FOR CLEANER
ENGINES AND
LOWER REPAIR
COSTS, CHANGE
NOW TO...**



"It's Allied"

Ask your dealer to explain why it does make a difference what oil you use! Ask him about British American's amazing new Peerless Motor Oil. "It's Allied" to prevent oxidation; cut repair costs. Drive in for a Spring change-over today. The British American Oil Company Limited. YOU ALWAYS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG B-A.

CARL ANQUIST, Dealer, Irma



Financing the War

Much talk is heard of the conscription of capital and running the war on a cash basis. Taxation details are very revealing in this respect. Here is the experience of one large company. The year's profit from operations was \$55 thousand dollars. Depreciation came to \$116,000 which left a taxable income of \$839,000. Of this amount, \$741,000 was taken by the federal government as income and excess profits taxes.

Out of the remaining \$98,000, the sum of \$75,000 was paid to the shareholders. That left only \$23,000 net profit to the company as a reserve to provide against unforeseen eventualities.

Furthermore, the \$75,000 dividends paid to shareholders was taxed again as their personal income.

The income tax of \$741,000 paid by the company represented, when compared to the income taxes paid prior to the war, an increase of 3,200 per cent in taxation. It meant that 88 per cent of current earnings are taken in war taxes for a pay-as-we-go war.

Conscription of wealth for war purposes is, to some extent, already here. Certainly, the tendency is far enough along to handicap in-

dividual initiative. Nevertheless, the CCF wants to go further than even the Liberals have gone. But raising the rates again would extract so much life-blood from industry that individual endeavor would cease to exist. It would be hazardous to take away the incentive to create new wealth, for Canada would decline as a nation.

Those Family Allowances

The hullabaloo over Family Allowances continues. Tory sniping has become a Tory barrage. The simple fact is that we have been applying the principle of Family Allowances to members of the armed forces all during the war—we called them dependents' allowances. And though we applied the principle in a partial way, it worked. Surely there is no real objection to making a bigger job of an important thing.

As now set up, the allowances are an expressed trust in the heads of Canadian families. The payments will be in cash, and parents will have the democratic right to free choice of what they shall buy for their children.

Some of the hullabaloo has been the Tory slander that Canadian parents are not capable of spending cash allowances and that the aid to families should be in kind—such as school meals, etc.

Minister of National Welfare, Brooke Claxton very pointedly denied this Tory re-actionary attitude the other day when he said:

"If you look at everything with a cynical attitude of mind, you can never assure yourself that any good will not be abused. The great majority of Canadian parents can be trusted to see that the money is used for their children. We already have had experiences in the payment of allowances to children of soldiers, sailors and airmen."

RAIL CARS BECOME WAR VETS' CLUB



SPECIAL facilities for serving refreshments and providing entertainment to Canadian servicemen en route through Montreal on military trains have been arranged at the Canadian National Railway's Point St. Charles Coach Yard, where these trains are inspected and serviced. Restaurant and sitting-room cars have been equipped with tables for card playing and with a loud speaker system with attachments for musical transcriptions. Local newspapers and magazines are available and cigarettes and matches are given out. These arrangements are complementary to those established early in the war at Bonaventure and Central Stations, and have been made possible through the co-operation of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Legion War Services, Inc. The photographs

show an attractive Women's Voluntary Service worker serving refreshments to a happy group of veterans on their way home after more than

five years' service overseas. Inset, a keen running game is in progress. Two members of the W.V.S. fill in for a foursome.



British Colonial Policy

IT IS APPARENT THAT when we emerge from the present war, we shall find that the world has undergone great social, geographic and political changes, and that many of our former traditions and institutions no longer exist. Speculation regarding the nature of these probable changes has included much discussion concerning the future of the British Empire, and whether its structure will be affected by altered world conditions. There are some groups who believe that the Empire, with its widespread Colonial areas will not be consistent with the hopes for universal freedom as expressed by our leaders in the Atlantic Charter and on other occasions, and that the British Empire may be one of the institutions to undergo many changes when peace is restored. These opinions have come mostly from sources outside of the Empire, and Mr. Churchill and other British officials have frequently attempted to make clear their government's policy in this regard.

Col. Stanley States Facts

Among the most recent statements on this subject is one by Col. Oliver Stanley, British Colonial Secretary, who reviewed what he termed "certain misconceptions" about the Colonies. One charge with which he dealt was that "immense profits have been drawn from the Colonies by private British capitalists." While he admitted that there had been cases of large profits, Col. Stanley pointed out that there were also often big risks and big losses, and that if all the money invested in the colonies in the last fifty years had been put into Government Securities instead, the investors would have realized about the same. On the other hand, he stated that private enterprise had contributed much to the economic and social progress of colonies where there existed neither the natural wealth nor the capital for such purposes.

Ideals Will Not Conflict

Development has been termed "the corner stone of Britain's Colonial policy," and private investments, supplementing government funds, have contributed much toward building public utilities and establishing economic and social services in the Colonies. In 1940 the New Colonial Development and Welfare Bill was passed, providing for the expenditure of 480 million dollars by the British Government in the Colonies during the next ten years. In introducing this bill, Col. Stanley stated that there was little opportunity for "get rich quick" investments in the Colonies now or in the future. Britain's Colonial policy has been summed up as one of development, and of preparing the people to assume the responsibilities of self-government as soon as they are fit to do so. British justice and free British institutions have been set up in every part of the Empire, and there is nothing in its structure to conflict with the ideal of universal freedom and democracy.

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning that proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get a tin of Hem-Roid. Hem-Roid from any drugstore and use as directed. This formula which is a powerful, yet gentle, small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness, and soothe and heal the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for any one to suffer a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggists will gladly return your money.

Real Ocean Hopper

Military Man Commutes Regularly Between New York And London

The New York Times says: At La Guardia Field nowadays A.T.C. planes arrive from or depart for Europe at the rate of one every hour. A military man we know commutes fairly regularly between here and London via Scotland, leaving for business on Monday and getting home for the week-end. The only hitch, he says, is that when the British Isles are fog-bound it may take him longer to reach London from Scotland than to reach Scotland from New York.

Ambulance originally meant a movable hospital and during the Crimean war it came to mean a vehicle for the conveyance of the sick.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—whenever to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound *keeps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Dull In War Time

Guardian Of Churchill's Privacy Does Not Have Much Excitement

Frank Lowe, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story: Policeman Sam calls himself "London's St. Peter"—he guards the gates at No. 10 Downing Street. Beneath the well-padded, slow-looking exterior of this policeman with 30 years' experience, is the answer and the muscle necessary to make his answers stick.

But this custodian of Prime Minister Churchill's privacy is a humane man. His biggest complaint is that servicemen from Canada and the United States are barred from having a good look at No. 10.

Sometimes, if no one's around, he takes a soldier by the arm and leads him up the little street and lets him peer at the dingy, unimpressive, four-storey home of Britain's prime ministers.

"It wouldn't hurt them to let the boys have a look," he says. "After all, what could they? Besides me, and my mate at the gate here, there's another copper at the door, a soldier in that three-story box, a couple of armed plain-clothes men in that arch across the street from the house, and another copper in the house itself."

Despite the importance of the job, Sam is not fond of the post. He points out that the sun never gets into Downing Street, except late in the afternoon when it creeps down from the closed-off, back end of the alley almost to the doorstep of No. 10.

"But there's no heat in it then, and in winter the sun's heat is bloody torture. Eight hours of standing here is enough to give a man his death."

It's a dull post, too, he says. In peacetime when crowds often marched from Trafalgar Square to No. 10 to present petitions or throw stones it was different.

But with the war on those things don't happen so often.

ORIGIN OF NAME

The town of Blessing, in Texas, was named when an early settler remarked that "That this was a blessing" as officials announced a railroad would be built through the section.

A "ten-dalar" piece, that weighed 45 pounds, was once coined by the Swedish government.

Best Of All

No Army Has Uniforms And Shoes Like The British

Joseph Driscoll, writing from U.S. 3rd Army in Germany, to New York Herald Tribune made this admission: No army in the history of the world ever fought through a war like this and a winter like the one just ended with such a low rate of non-battle casualties (meaning hospitalization because of trench foot, pneumonia, etc.). Our men weren't sick, so their uniforms must have been good regardless of all the derogatory talk one hears.

We will admit our marching shoe is inferior to the British and the German shoe. The difference seems to be in the system of tanning leather. Though not a tanner by trade, I understand we turn the exterior coating of a bull into shoe leather in four days whereas the British and Germans take four months, resulting in closer pores and more water proofing.

U.S. uniforms as a whole are as good as any in the world, except the British. U.S. uniforms don't look as well as they should—I don't know why. The difference seems to be in the rough wool used by the British. If our uniforms with cotton facings got soiled with oil or dirt no one on earth can get it out, whereas the British uniform can be rubbed clean. And they are warmer.

SMILE AWHILE

Mr. Smith: "I understand your wife is a finished soprano."

Mr. Jones: "No, not yet; but the neighbors almost got her last night."

Youthful Father: "Our baby is beginning to recite: 'Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?'"

Neighbor: "And he's only eight months old?"

Father: "Well, he doesn't say all of it yet, but he's got as far as the 'Baa, baa.'"

Rifle Instructor: "Do you know where you are aiming?"

New Recruit: "No, sir. I'm a stranger in this district."

Doctor: "You have nothing to worry about; the electricity in the atmosphere affects your system. That will be \$2, please."

Patient: "I guess you're right, doctor; there are times when I feel overcharged."

Customer: "This restaurant must have a remarkably clean kitchen."

Manager (beaming): "Thank you, sir; it's nice of you to say so. But tell me, how did you know?"

Customer (crisply): "Everything tastes of soap."

Three young men had got to the boasting stage.

"Look at me," said the first, "I'm six feet two in my socks."

"Maybe," said the second, "but I'm six feet four and a half with my hat on."

"And I can beat the lot of you," chimed in the third. "I'm seven feet nine—with my umbrellas up."

A groutly naval officer fell overboard and was rescued by a sailor.

When he spoke of a reward, the sailor said:

"The best way to reward me is to say nothing about it. If the other fellows learn I pulled you out, they'll throw me in."

Proud Mother: "What do you think of little Frank as a pianist?"

Professor: "Well, he has a nice way of closing the lid."

Sergeant: "Hey, there, you Mose! Come back here. Suppose you do get killed, what of it? Heaven is your home."

Mose: "Yes, sur, Sarge, ah knows dat. But right now, a ain't home sick."

Second (to boxer)—Well, old man, I'm afraid you've kicked now."

Boxer (gazes dizzily across to the opposite corner)—Yes, I should have got him in the first round, when he was alone.

A recently developed electric heat lamp will dry new paint on military vehicles in three minutes.

HEY! SARGE WHERE'S YOUR MINARD'S RUB OUT TIRED ACES

MINARD'S RUB OUT TIRED ACES

MINARD'S RUB OUT TIRED ACES

MINARD'S RUB OUT TIRED ACES

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MINARD'S RUB OUT TIRED ACES

MINARD'S RUB OUT TIRED ACES

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—The restaurant around the corner from my office has recently changed ownership. Under the new management the price of some specialties has been increased. Is this allowed?

A—Definitely not. No new owner may charge more for any item on his menu than the lawful price charged by the previous owner. If you are certain some prices have gone up, report the matter to your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

Q—I'm thinking of taking up tennis again, but I don't want to join a tennis club unless I'm sure of getting enough balls to play a fair amount of tennis. What will the tennis ball situation be this year?

A—Tennis balls made from reclaimed rubber will be sold throughout the season, and no shortage is anticipated. The new balls, I am told, are about 80% as efficient as the pre-war tennis ball.

Q—What is the coupon value of maple syrup?

A—Until May 31 each valid pre-war coupon is good for the purchase of one quart of maple syrup. After this date the coupon value returns to 24 fluid ounces per coupon.

Q—Are there any canning sugar coupons coming valid in May?

A—Canning sugar is purchased with the use of preserves coupons. Eight coupons will become valid on May 17. Each coupon is good for half a pound of sugar.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing, to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.



PROMOTED—

Cpl. Muriel Shaw, Swan River, Minn., has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the C.W.A.C. Sgt. Shaw enlisted in February, 1943, prior to that she was employed in a munitions factory. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shaw, Swan River, she is at present serving as a clerk at Ottawa Army Command.

GRADUATE—

Every military district in Canada is represented in the latest graduating class of the C.W.A.C. No. 1, C.W.A.C. (B) T.C., Kitchener, Ont. Among them were many Western girls, including from Manitoba: Ptes. M. A. Charney, Menisio; S. D. Codrington, Brandon; M. I. Magill, Portage La Prairie; M. V. Mills, Winnipeg; V. E. Russell, Winnipeg; F. M. Babak, Pine River; and V. P. Thompson, Portage La Prairie. From Saskatchewan: Ptes. P. C. Allan, Tisdale; C. M. Barker, Oxbow; M. M. Caplette, Delmas; L. M. Caron, Wawak; A. M. Erickson, White Fox; M. L. Coldwell, Redfern; M. H. Porter, Pseud; G. I. Colwell, North Battleford; O. C. Tedrick, Vanguard; E. Wagner, Markinich. From Alberta: Ptes. E. B. Benum, Seven Persons; A. F. Heck, Compeer; N. M. Hutchinson, Wainwright; I. Miller, Provost; G. Moore, Red Deer; V. E. Waterhouse, Sullivan Lake; A. J. Morris, Edmonton; L. B. Price, Calgary.

SILVER SERVICE CHEVRON—

Sgt. Sadie M. Murdoch, Saskatoon, is one of the few members of the C.W.A.C. entitled to wear a silver service chevron. Usually silver chevrons are not granted to members of the Corps as it was formulated until the third year of the war. Sgt. Murdoch was granted the privilege because of four years previous service with the British Auxiliary Territorial Service. Educated in Saskatoon, Sgt. Murdoch went to England in 1938 to seek employment. At the outbreak of war she enlisted in the A.T.S. and saw the heavy blitzing of London and later the doodle-bug bombings. When the first draft of CWACs arrived overseas in January, 1943, she was transferred to them. She is currently employed at Canadian Military Headquarters in London. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne, Victoria, B.C.; her husband, Sgt. J. Murdoch is serving with the British Army in Italy.

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

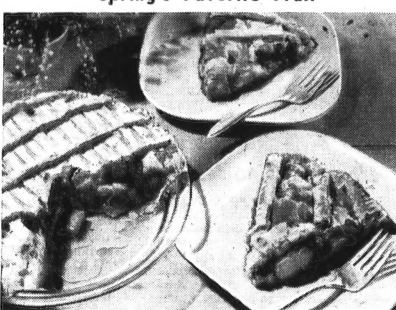
Pte. Buttercup: Some of those returned men are wolves.

Penelope CWAC: The one I know isn't. He's a 20th century fox!

Fountain pens and automatic pencils used 2,600 tons of steel during 1941, enough for 430,000 shells for 75 mm. field guns. 2618

Buy Victory Bonds "SALADA" TEA

Spring's Favorite Fruit



Umm-yum! It's rhubarb time again! And you'll surely want to serve this rhubarb pie. True—the tart fruit may take a little more sugar than some—but start early to save the needed amount. The result will be well worth the sacrifice!

RHUBARB PIE

1 unbaked Bran Pastry Shell 2 tablespoons flour
4 cups diced rhubarb 1 cup sugar
1 egg 1 teaspoon salt

Prepare pastry shell

Sauté rhubarb; drain and arrange in pastry shell. Beat egg until light; add flour which has been sifted with sugar and salt; mix well. Pour over rhubarb. Place strips of pastry lattice fashion across top. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 10 minutes, reduce heat to 375 deg. F., and bake about 40 minutes. Yield: One 8-inch pie.

BRAN PASTRY SHELL

¾ cup bran ½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sifted flour 4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Crush bran into fine crumbs; mix with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about one-eighth inch in thickness. Fit into pie pan; trim edges.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EDUCATION

We should not ask who is the most learned, but who is the best learned. —Montaigne.

The great standard of literature, as to purity and exactness of style, is the Bible.—Blair.

The hardest way of learning is that of easy reading; but a great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and beauty.—Theodore Parker.

The reason we constantly discover new truth in Shakespeare is that his complete understanding of the particular includes the universal.—Austin O'Malley.

Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven, the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen.—Mary Baker Eddy.

That learning is most requisite which unlearns evil.—Antisthenes.

ANCIENT BOOBY TRAPS

Booby traps were used as early as 1630 when baskets of eggs, fruits and other foods, as well as peddlers' carts were made to appear abandoned and blown up when enemy soldiers touched them.

The moon is a dark object. It only appears bright because of the sun's rays shining on it.

WIN THIS



\$10,000 (furnished) Bungalow

Every dollar you donate to the Brandon Kiwanis Club's new \$50,000 Boys' Summer Camp entitles you to a ticket on this new, ultra-modern bungalow valued at \$10,000 (furnished). Buyers are readily available to a winner unable to occupy it.

Salesmen desired to sell books-of tickets under attractive plan.

Use this Coupon—

THE KIWANIS CLUB
Box 4000, Brandon, Man.

Enclosed is \$.....for.....\$1.00 Subscriptions

Send receipt to

Name

Address

Tickets \$1.00 Each

YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!



ENSURES EASY BAKING—MAKES LUSCIOUS, SWEET-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED LOAVES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT POTENCY—ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

NO INTEREST

By JEAN CAMERON
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"So you've been visiting the little pigs again?" asked Owen Roberts, sitting up and removing his hat from before his face.

"Oink," said the baby. "Oink, oink."

"So in the house and say that to your grandmother," warned Owen, and she'll probably serve you up for dinner with an apple in your mouth."

Martha who had come out with a jar of jelly and a plate of fresh buns hot from the oven, gave him a hard poke. "Stop frightening your young-est," she commanded. "I'm glad you're awake. I've just heard the full story of Jane's uncle's will, and now I want your advice."

Owen was down, his face covered, before she finished speaking. "This is my vacation," he said drowsily, vaguely putting out a hand for a bun. "I don't want to hear about inheritances and legacies. I don't want to solve crimes or legal problems. I've no interest in Uncle Will."

"Not Uncle Will—her uncle's will," corrected Martha. "That's what he said."

"Who?"

"Mr. Blake said he was putting his money in a bank that paid no interest. Now they can't find it, and you know how hard up Jane's family is—she's postponed her wedding twice because her teaching salary is practically all they have to live on. He left a good estate, too, if it could be located."

Owen sat up. "That's a shame. Jane seems like a nice girl."

"You mean she tickled your vanity by praising the children outrageously. Owen, honey, with all you know about banks—"

"That is, I have prosecuted a couple of bank robbers in the course of my checkered career. Martha, you haven't given me a thing to go on. Didn't the old duffer leave a bank book?"

"Well, the truth is, he was rather queer during the latter part of his life. He lost quite a lot of money ten years ago, and ever after he did plenty of talking about how he was outwitting the bankers. He even opened accounts under different

names. They've found two of those, but they were awfully tiny. And then he kept saying he'd selected a bank that was safe enough because it professed no interest, and that was the best way—to hoard for food like the squirrels, whereas men hoard for gain and lose everything, and that it was unnatural to expect money to grow, and so on."

Owen swallowed an entire bun. "It sounds to me," he ejaculated with some difficulty, "as though he had a savings deposit box instead of an account."

"That's clever of you. But they've thought of that already, and they can't locate any box of his in the towns near by. And Uncle never travelled. He was content with his farm and his books."

"We ought to vote for a law requiring photographs on all bank books and deposit boxes," Owen grumbled. "Think how useful that would be. And he left no papers, will, anything?"

"Just a letter for Jane's father. It said exactly what I told you he'd been advising people for a long while: That he dealt with a bank that paid no interest no matter how much time there was—and to remember the squirrels and not to expect unnatural gains. They thought it was rather incoherent, and yet except for his hatred of banks and his fear of thieves Uncle Blake was a remarkably clever businessman."

"No interest—bank—time—time... I know a bank where the wild thyme blows," Martha.

"What on earth are you jumping about?"

"Bank—bank, woman! Thyme—time—thyme is an aromatic herb. Isn't there a great patch in your mother's garden here? What about the Blake farm? And doesn't the river run through Mr. Blake's property?"

"Thyme? Why, of course they grow some. And you know perfectly well the river is there. You saw it yesterday. Owen, what ARE you driving at? You don't mean..."

"So Jane is a teacher, eh? She ought to get married. What would a man who hated banks do—one who was afraid to write too plainly for fear the letter would fall into the wrong hands? Squirrels—squirrels hoard in hollow trees, and there certainly wouldn't be any interest."

Martha phoned Jane and asked her if there's any possible hiding place—a cave or some hollow trees on the river bank near the thyme patch. Ask her..."

He lay back resignedly, for Martha had already disappeared into the house.

She was back in a moment, pink with excitement. "Oh, Owen, that must be it! Why, there's even a hollow tree that Jane and her brothers used to use for a post office when they were little. And her father is just furious at himself. He knows that Shakespeare question. He says it's so plain and simple he can't understand why they didn't see it right away. Oh, take that smirk off your face! I'm going to stick beside the phone till Jane calls back."

Owen sighed with pleasure and threw an arm over his face. "And I'm going to stay right here and vegetate," he murmured. "Wake me Saturday." He sighed again, rolled over, then stiffened at the sound of loud snorts. "Martha! He shouted, leaping up. "Martha! Michael's left all the baby pigs out and he's sitting in a puddle."

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SELECTED RECIPES

Once a week, for a real change of scenery, why not introduce a foreign dish into your menu? For an original touch serve chop suey. It is a meal in itself—needs only a salad to complete the picture.

CHOP SUEY MODERNE

- 2 cups boiling water
 - 3 bouillon cubes
 - 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 1 pound diced fresh pork
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup mushrooms (4 oz. can) *
 - 1 cup sliced onion
 - 3 cups celery strips
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup oven popped rice cereal
- Pour boiling water over bouillon cubes and soy sauce to make stock. Brown meat in heavy frying pan. Blend in flour, remove from heat and stir in stock slowly. Add mushrooms and mushroom juice, onion and celery. Cover and cook slowly about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Melt butter, pour over oven-popped rice and heat thoroughly in oven or over low heat, stirring frequently. Serve Chop Suey around a mound of hot buttered oven-popped rice. Yield: 6 one-cup servings.

*Mushrooms may be omitted.

WISDOM OF SAYING

Ten years ago, a housewife in Kitchener, Ont., started putting aside the 50c pieces which came into her possession. The other day they bought a house and made a down-payment of \$870, all of it in 50c pieces which filled three large pails weighed 45 pounds, and surprised even her husband.

Roll your own

WITH Macdonald's FINE CUT



NAZI GIVEN SEVEN YEARS—

Former assistant chief of Hitler Youth movement in Cologne, Joseph Mengels is seen as he was sentenced to seven years in prison. He was also assessed various fines by an Allied military government tribunal for destroying the files of the Hitler Jugend and giving false information regarding existence of other files. He will spend his time in a former Gestapo jail.

Value Of Books

Many People Find Reading A Shield

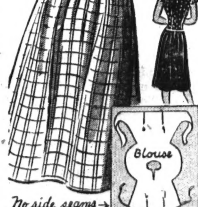
Against Most Ills

Books are life-savers and mind-savers for men and women everywhere in the world in these lonely wartime days. They are at that point and philosophers have said of them. They are "a shield against the ills of life, however things might go amiss." They are "the surest relief in the most melancholy moments." They are "the same firm friends the same refreshment rich" these "silent, soothing companions in solitude."—New York Times.

Misses' Two-Piece



4614 12-20



BY ANNE ADAMS

Cleverest idea yet! Because is just one flat piece! Pull it over your head, wrap to the front, and tie in a pretty bow at waist. Pattern 4614 has separate dirndl skirt. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, skirt, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. *Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

QUITE A PUZZLE

More than 480,000,000 farthings—worth about half a cent each in Canadian money—have been issued since they were introduced in 1860 but there are very few in circulation now. The Royal mint is puzzled.

The first ironclad war vessel was built by Admiral Yi Sun Sin of Korea in 1594.

The Big Moment

Comes When Boy Makes First Fishing Trip In Spring

Small boys grow to be men and gather about themselves fishing tackle and equipment which is their pride and joy. They brag about it and show it off, in and out of season, but add to it, bit by bit. Then they go out on fine big fishing trips which cost them money and they do a lot of fishing, etc., and come home and tell about it. They also catch fish—big fish, middle-sized fish and the fish that got away. They catch so many fish that the family can't eat them all and they give them away to their friends. And they are fishermen until their dying day. But we doubt that ever, in all the annals of the habitual fishermen, is there a day that will compare with the first warm day in spring when he peeled a willow wand and strung on the end; when he spent a nickel for hooks and sinker and dug a canful of worms from his mother's flower bed and set out for "the crick."

When War Started

Britain Had Only One Drop-Hammer For Airplane Work

British members of Parliament, like the rest of the nation and the world knew, of course, that Britain at the outbreak of war was appallingly lacking in land armaments and that her great steel works were without ready means of producing them in mass.

They had taken comfort as well as pride in the heroism of the small but superbly efficient R.A.F. whose Spitfires swept the country by blasting the Luftwaffe from the skies over England in its first invasion attempt. Therefore many who were not in the know were startled when Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production, in a "now it can be told" speech recently disclosed that Britain in those dark days had only one drop-hammer capable of forging the crankshaft of a Spitfire engine. A drop hammer is used for stamping out metal to shape while cold.

GARDEN NOTES

Where Garden Is Small

Where space is very limited one can economize by planting peas in a narrow row about 6 to 8 inches apart. As the vines develop the rows support each other. They are planted just as early as the garden soil permits, mature early, in about fifty days, other late vegetables like beets, carrots, turnips or turnips can be planted close beside them, and later when the peas are finished the vines are dug out and give the other vegetables more room.

To save space with corn, one can interplant with other vegetables like cucumbers, melons or squash or pumpkins. A seed or two of the latter is planted with the hills of corn. The stalks have a special claim on the small garden because they are so much nicer fresh, and it is handy having them useful vegetables or fruits right at the door. Tomatoes should be staked and, especially so in small gardens. Drive a 6 foot stake beside each plant. Slip off all side shoots as the plant grows, and tie main stem loosely every foot or so to the stake. Staked tomatoes ripen earlier and are much cleaner. They can also be grown about 18 inches apart, whereas unstaked vines should have three feet for good results.

Protection

In a few hours insects or disease can destroy the work of weeks, and so experts advise all gardeners to be on the lookout for pest damage of any kind and to keep some defensive material on hand. The best protection, of course, is a healthy garden, one that is well cultivated, free of weeds and growing fast. Cultivation alone will do wonders and in poor soil it will not do any harm to add a little commercial fertilizer just to speed things along. The healthy growth resulting will withstand most attacks, but not always.

Sometimes there is a combination of unusually unfavorable weather, hot and full of moisture. This breeds fungus disease, the kind that rusts hollyhocks, and mildews, roses and makes black spots on beans. Fine powdered sulphur will check the first two but is not advisable for the hollyhocks. The best guard against that is healthy seed in the first place, then keep out of the bean patch when the vines are up.

Healthy seed will also help to guard against rot in potatoes and other vegetables. All gardeners should in special preparations previous to planting will also help. For most bugs a good commercial spray or dust, easily applied with a cheap sprayer outfit or shaken on from a porous bag will soon bring things under control. Staked tomatoes ripen earlier and are much cleaner. They can also be grown about 18 inches apart, whereas unstaked vines should have three feet for good results.

MANY STAR SYSTEMS

There are approximately 75,000,000 star systems, similar to the Milky Way within the range of modern telescopes, according to an estimate of a prominent astronomer.

The most dangerous temperature for the formation of ice on aircraft are those between 20 and 34 degrees Fahrenheit.

Buy Victory Bonds "SALADA" TEA



PROMOTED—

Pte. Meta Englund, Bradwell, Sask., has recently been promoted to the rank of lance corporal in the C.W.A.C. Enlisting in March 1944, L-Cpl. Englund took basic training at Kitchener, Ont., and is now doing stenographic work at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Englund, Bradwell, she was employed in an aircraft factory prior to her enlistment.

GRADUATE—

Several Western girls were included in the group of CWACs graduating from the latest clerks' course held at the C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre in Kitchener, Ont. Included among them were: Ptes. M. M. Berard, Letellier, Man.; A. C. Dale, Saskatoon; N. P. A. Davidson, Big Valley, Alta.; V. R. Sinclair, Alingby, Sask.

SELECTED—

Capt. Vera Leckie, Saskatoon, has attained the honor of being the first Saskatchewan CWAC to attend the junior war staff course at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Capt. Leckie also has several other firsts to her name. Enlisting in December, 1941, she went to Ste. Anne de Bellevue in the first C.W.A.C. basic training class held there. As an advance party of one she was the first member of the C.W.A.C. to set foot in Duxbury Military Camp in May, 1942. At that time she held the rank of corporal and was in charge of a detachment of 50 CWACs. She has since again upheld her record for firsts with her recent selection to attend the junior war staff course at Kingston.

CWACS SMUGGLED—

Even monasteries are not immune to CWACs it seems. Capt. Gillian Hessey-White, C.W.A.C., Montreal, Que., recently spent six hours in one—without the knowledge of its inmates however! With British War Correspondent Evelyn Irons, she became one of the first two women to enter the Trappist Monastery in Holland since it was built half a century ago. Cooling system trouble in the car in which they were driving sent them to the nearest R.E.M.E. workshop in the district—and it happened to be inside the monastery. While the mechanics worked the women got out of the car and looked

around. A brown-robed, red bearded brother, working in the garden looked on them in horror and disappeared. A Friar hurried up and told them women were strictly not allowed and would they please leave. This caused a dilemma. Rain was pouring down and the mechanics said fixing the car would be an all day job. Outside the monastery walls they held a council of war and the R.E.M.E. officials decided to smuggle them into the medical inspection room. There they were virtually imprisoned for six hours until the car was repaired—thus becoming the first women, imprisoned or otherwise to enter the monastery in all its fifty years.

MEET A CWAC—

There are, at present, five CWAC laboratory technicians employed in Saskatchewan. Sgt. Betty McCusker, Lloydminster, is one of them. Bacteriology, blood chemistry and blood counts are all daily topics to her. Prior to joining the C.W.A.C., Sgt. McCusker attended the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and had completed one year in laboratory work there with a view to specializing in that field. In the army she was fortunate enough to be posted to that work and given the opportunity to continue her studies. Last year she received a three-month laboratory course at the University of Toronto and later became the first Saskatchewan CWAC to take a newly available course in parasitology at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Sgt. McCusker, who comes from something of a military family, enlisted in May, 1943. Her father who was recently retired after four years service in this war, served chiefly as a company commander in Regina and later in Prince Albert. Her brother is overseas with the Manitoba Dragoons. Sgt. McCusker's family, formerly of Lloydminster, now resides in Saskatoon.

SHE'LL SAY IT EVERYTIME

Pte. Buttercup: I hear Pte. Columbine has to go on "pill parade."

Don't know: Yes, the blood donors caught her with her iron down!

CONSCIENCE MONEY

"A little conscience money (ten dollars) for service rendered by the C.N.R. and not paid for by the writer" was the text of a letter received by P. S. Chalmers, regional treasurer, at Winnipeg. The letter, which did not reveal the name of the writer, was signed simply: "Praise The Lord," and stated that an acknowledgment in a local newspaper would be appreciated. The Winnipeg postmark on the letter indicated that it was mailed April 24 at 1 p.m.



I Married an Angel!

YESSIR, the sweetest, cleverest, most reasonable little gal in the world. Knows what's what about good food, too!

So when she said "Postum's a grand-tasting drink—you'll like it, honey!"... I was willing to give it a try. Just for her sake, mind you!

I had to be convinced... and am!! Boy! What a flavor! Rich and hearty and satisfying—not like tea, not like coffee, just a grand drink.

Angel says that even children can safely drink it. Because Postum hasn't a trace of caffeine or any other drug to affect heart or nerves or digestion.

Even I can make Postum. You just add boiling water or hot milk right in the cup. And for all that, it costs less than 1¢ a serving.



Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Buy from your druggist.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Combination Overalls

Sizes 38, 40, 42 only. Made from heavy sanforized khaki drill. Full fly front, made approved military fashion. Plenty of pockets. This makes an ideal spring field garment. At

4.75

Men's Iron Man Pants

These sturdy every day pants give you comfort and loads of wear. Good looks thrown in. Popular grey shades. All sizes presently in stock. Per pair

3.00



Work Shirts

A big range for you to choose from. G.W.G. and Woods make. They come in a variety of textures and patterns. All full sized. Priced at

1.19 2.50

Men's Jackets

For the evenings, the sports days and trips to town. Summer jackets made from convoy cloth, poplins and sharkskins. Good colors. At

3.95

5.95

Men's Casual Coats

New, distinctive. Made from nice quality Canadian tweed. Plaid and summer colors. Contrasting plain trim. Use these to save that hard-to-replace suit. Priced at

9.00

10.00

Men's Topcoats

Fine quality shower proof top coats. Fawn shade, fly front, raglan sleeve, deep collar. A dressy summer top coat. Priced at

16.95



Work Boots

Comfort and long service at a moderate price. Full Bolivian kip upper. Flexible leather sole and insole. Full leather heel. Plain and cap toes. Sizes and half sizes.

4.75

Men's Summer Slacks

A small lot of men's alpine cloth summer slacks. Size 32 to 35 only in stock. Come in shades of tan, brown and green. We have a limited number only. Per pair

5.95



Boys' Dress Shoes

High quality dress shoes for boys and small-footed men. Made by Williams. No. 1 calf uppers, smartly laced. Full Goodyear welted slip sole, toe cap, rubber heel. In sizes 2 to 5 1/2. Per pair

5.95



Women's 'Moderne' Frocks

A nice new lot of summer crepes and taffetas from these famous makers of smart dresses. Neatly styled and pleasing patterns and colors. Sizes 4 to 20. Specially priced

4.75

Outsize House Frocks

Made in printed small polka dot patterns Red and blue. A moderately priced dress for the woman who needs a large size. Sizes 46 to 52. Priced at

2.00

American Cotton Blankets



A fortunate participation in a special import order gives us that chance to offer you new blankets similar to our own flannelette blankets. Come in pink plaid patterns. Size 70x80. Fine, fleecy blankets. Limit 2 pairs to one order. Per pair.

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4 pound tin 45c

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Niagara, fancy quality 20 oz. tins, 3 for 41c

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Buy fancy Barbados molasses and save sugar 1 coupon to a quart bring your own container.

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100 ft. pkg. 19c

MELROSE COFFEE

All-purpose grind, 1 pound 39c

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3 tins for 25c

COMBINATION SPECIAL

3 Pkts. Dehydrated Tomato Soup

1 Can Choice Tomatoes all for

50c

WORLD OF WHEAT The War Continues

Our gallant lads have successfully finished their war in Europe against our enemies, the Fascists and the Nazis. After a short spell many of our lads will no doubt be travelling to the Pacific to help to finish the war against Canada's other vicious and aggressive enemy, the determined Japanese. But there will be no spell for our farmers, for the farmers' war against the arch enemy "hunger" goes on, and the struggle against malnutrition and suffering among the people in Europe will continue for some time yet.

There will undoubtedly, there-

fore, be heavy demands for our farmers for most of the foodstuffs they can produce, particularly for such vitamin foods as meats, eggs, butter, powdered milk and cheese which the growing children of Europe so badly need.

The credit for ending the war satisfactorily in Europe unquestionably goes first and foremost to our brave young men who have endured the trials and sufferings of battle; but in this hour of justifiable rejoicing, we must not forget the valuable work done by our farmers who have produced and made available such large quantities of essential foodstuffs; foodstuffs which enabled our fighting men, and the civilian peoples of

Britain and other countries, to "carry on" during these long war years of stress, strife and difficulty.

CJCA
"LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"
6:30 p.m.
Tuesday

LOCALS

Mrs. Bert Clelland is in an Edmonton hospital receiving medical attention.

Mrs. O. Enger, of Entwistle, Alberta, visited members of her family in the Irma district last week.

Miss Isabell Craig was home from Edmonton last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peterson, of Edmonton, and daughter, Mrs. S. Bouck, of Carstairs visited relatives and friends in Irma last Tuesday.

Mothers' Day was observed at the Irma United church last Sunday. The special program was carried out by the Sunday school and a combined Mothers' Day and special thanksgiving service was held in the evening. Both services were very well attended.

Congratulations are due Miss Lois Longmire on her graduation from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Education degree. Mr. and Mrs. Longmire and daughter, Mrs. C. G. Carter, attended the graduation ceremonies at the McDougall United church last Tuesday when the graduates were presented with their degrees. Miss Longmire received her high school instruction in Irma.

The next meeting of the Rosberry and Alma Mater Ladies Aid will be held on Wednesday, May 23, at the home Mrs. George Fischer. The hostesses being Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. Oldham. The devotionals will be taken by Mrs. Rome. The roll call will be answered by a verse from the Scriptures. Everybody welcome to attend.

Mrs. E. W. Peterson went to the Viking hospital last Monday for treatment. Since then Mrs. Peterson has had an operation and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knudson returned home from their trip last week-end and are preparing to settle in their new home, formerly the Wilbraham property.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wells moved back to the Shaw cottage last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Donaldson and Betty Anne, of Wainwright, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stockton.

While Mrs. Arnold was in Edmonton last week-end she purchased a ticket from an organization raising money to build an old people's home. A few days later she was notified she had won a fifty dollar victory bond.

Lennox Clark of the Canadian Navy visited his father, Charles Clark, here this week while on leave from an east coast port. Lennox is a former Irma district boy and has seen considerable service in the North Atlantic.

SHEEP SHEARING SCHOOLS

Schools dealing with sheep shearing methods and wool preparation will be conducted at Calgary, Cardston and Lethbridge, under the supervision of E. S. Bartlett, secretary of the Sheep Shearers' Union of America. The purpose of the schools is to give additional training to those engaged in sheep shearing, to train prospective shearers in more recent shearing practice with power equipment, and to offer instruction on the preparation of fleeces for market.

Those who plan to attend one of these schools at Calgary, May 21 and 22; Cardston, May 24 and 25; or Lethbridge, May 28 and 29, should make application to one of the following:

S. G. Freeborn, 409 Public Bldg., Calgary;

Howard Oliver, Secretary of the Cardston District Wool Growers' Association, Cardston;

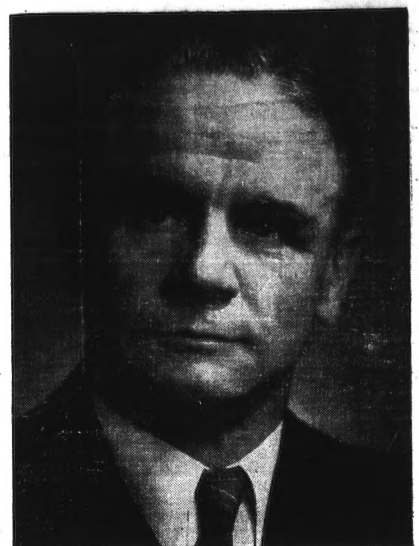
Dr. Karl Rasmussen, Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge.

C. C. F. BROADCASTS

CJCA
Friday, May 18— 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 18— 10:15 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23— 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 25— 2:00 p.m.
Friday, May 25— 10:15 p.m.

CFRN
Saturday, May 19— 6:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 24— 10:30 a.m.

CFCN
Friday, May 18— 7:00 p.m.
Monday, May 21— 10:15 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23— 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 24— 7:15 p.m.
Friday, May 25— 7:00 p.m.



John Bracken — The Man

John Bracken, the son of a farmer Ephraim Bracken and his wife, Alberta, was born in a log cabin in Ellisville, Leeds County, Ontario, on the 22nd of June, 1883.

Here, briefly chronicled, are the main events in the life of John Bracken:

- 1898 - Student at Brockville Collegiate, Ontario.
- 1902-5 Student at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. He won four scholarships, the Governor-General's Medal, was top honours student and class medalist. Here, too, he met Alice Wylie Bruce.
- 1906 - Young Bracken went to Winnipeg as representative of the Seeds Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.
- 1907 - In the neighbouring Province of Saskatchewan, John Bracken became Superintendent of Fairs and Farmers' Institutes and Secretary of the Provincial Livestock Association.
- 1910 - John Bracken was appointed Professor of Field Husbandry at the new University of Saskatchewan. He took the first train to Guelph, Ontario, married Alice Wylie Bruce. Four sons were born — three of whom are now on Active Service with the Navy, Army and Air Force.
- 1920 - Already the author of two books on agriculture, John Bracken became President of the Manitoba Agricultural College.
- 1922 - John Bracken accepted the leadership of the Progressive Farmer Government, was sworn in as Prime Minister of Manitoba.

Now began the political life of the most continuously successful political leader the Empire has produced in this century. Since that day — from 1922 to 1942 — John Bracken has never been defeated.

- 1932 - The Liberals joined John Bracken's farmer government.
- 1940 - All the other political parties, including the C.C.F. and Social Creditors, threw in their fortunes with a great leader forming a wartime Coalition Manitoba government.
- 1942 - The year of John Bracken's great decision. John Bracken, the Progressive, accepted the national leadership of a great resurgent people's party — The Progressive Conservatives.

B-1

Published by the Progressive Conservative Association, Ottawa.

Know John Bracken — The Progressive Conservative

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